DUBLIN CIVES KING EDWARD FINE WELCOME

Thousands Throng the Streets and Greet Britain's Ruler and the Queen as They Pass Through the City After Drive Festivities.

SPEAKS OF POPE'S DEATH IN REPLYING TO ADDRESS.

Monarch Pays Tribute to Leo and Speaks of Pontiff's Interest in English People-Sad Event in Rome Will Curtail from Kingstown.

DUBLIN, July 21 .- The entry of ting Edward and Queen Alexandra into Dub-lin was made the occasion for a genral holiday. The decorations of the city, espacially along the route of the on to the Viceregal Lodge; in Phoenix Park, surpassed anything hith-erto attempted in Dublin, not excepting n Victoria's last visit.

The grand stands erected at various were crowded, while the people were massed on the sidewalks. The King and Queen continuously bowed their acknowledgments of the warm greetings, especially at College Green. was packed by a multitude of

It was late in the afternoon when the Vice-Regal Lodge was reached. royal party lunched with the Lord Lieu-tenant, and the day's programme was icluded with a formal visit by them to the Duke of Connaught.

City's Keys Not Delivered.

The whole day's proceedings were not marred by any unpleasant incident beyoud the absence of the ceremony of handing the keys of the city to the King. The City Hall alone of all the public buildings was not decorated. To-morrow will be devoted to receiving addresses from public bodies and to the levee, which will be held in the

Saluted on Arrival.

KINGSTOWN, Ireland, July 21 .- King Edward and Queen Alexandra, accompanied by Princess Victoria and their suites, arrived here to-day on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

was fired by thirteen vessels of the nome

A heavy rain, which had been falling since an early hour, ceased at 9 o'clock and the sky cleared, giving promise of fine weather for the royal entry into Dublin.

Elaborate preparations have been made in the city for the reception of the King. and Britain's ruler was given a cordia The rain had debrasgled the decora

tions which had been most effectively carried out everywhere. There were signs of welcome on the public and private buildings and small craft and the great battleships in the harbor were gay with flowers, flags and bunt-

Thousands of people lined the nd wharves, awaiting the arrival of the King and Queen. While they were gathering, a note of mourning was sounded amid the general rejoicings. It came from the great bell of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Michael, which was tolled solemnly in memory of the Pope, whose death undeniably mars the spontaniety of welcome. Met by Lord Lieutenant.

The royal party were rowed from the Victoria and Albert in a royal barge sensitiveness is obtained by means of to the Victoria dock, where they landed at 11 o'clock. They were received by Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, the Earl of Dudley and a number of officials and were conducted to a pavilion where an address of welcome was read in behalf of the Kingstown Municipal

In replying to an address of welcome King Edward said he shared in the sadss of multitudes of his subjects over the news of the Pope's death. His Majesty added that his visit came at a the distance until I have heard spoken time, when a new era is opening for Ireland.

The King said he remembered .the so recently received him and the in- the ocean. terest which Pope Leo took in the welfare of the English people.

Immediately after the ceremony the King and Queen, accompanied by the electrical current of low voltage into a Lord Lieutenant and a brilliant staff

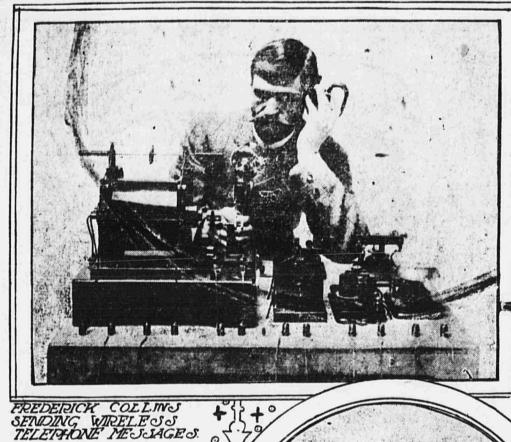
Addresses on the Way. The procession to Duplin consisted of four carriages. The first was occurred by the King and Queen, the Lord Leutenant and the Princess Victoria.

The other three were the suites. The bake of Connaught. Companying Connaught.

ing Trust in Western New

York.

INVENTOR OF THE NEW SYSTEM OF WIRELESS TELEPHONING AND THE RECEIVER AND TRANSMITTER USED IN HIS EXPERIMENTS. STEEL SLUMP



WIRELESS 'PHONE'S FIRST REAL TEST

A. Frederick Collins to Exhibit His New System Before New York and New England Scientists To-Day.

A group of New York and New England men of science will have an oppor tunity to-day or to-morrow of participating in a novel scientific experience that of hearing articulate speech transmitted over a mile or so of water by wireless telephone.

A. Frederick Collins, of No. 11 Broad-way, the author of "Wireless Telegraphy: Its Theory, History and Practice," and whose investigation of the tice," and whose investigation of the effect of electric waves on the human brain has attracted much attention, has selected two points on the Connecticut River, near Hartford, which he will connect wirelessly. He left for Hartford last night with its electrica and transmitting apparatus packed in Immediately after the yacht took its two trunks. Invitations to attend the demonstration have been extended to demonstration have been extended to the compact of the compa two trunks. Invitations to attend the Commerford Martin, Prof. Garret P. Serviss and experts interested in the wireless field.

The announcement recently by Frederick Collins of the 'discovery of a wireless telephone, by which he could talk across land or water, forcing sound vaves electrically through intervening substances such as wood, water mental, attracted attention all over the world. He has received requests from leading scientific bodies here and abroad to appear before them and explain his

Guards His Secret.

Mr. Collins has given to the scientific press many details concerning his method, but he guards zealously his system of circuits and the secret of receiver.

He will establish communication b placing on one side of the Connecticut River his transmitter, which in appearance resembles that of an ordinary telephone save that there is no magneto shore his receiver, which is larger than an ordinary receiver and fits closer over the ear. It has a diaphragm three and a half inches in diameter. The maximum a multiplicity of diaphragms, each o

of varied thickness. In explaining the process by which he would speak across the river, Mr. Collins said:

"I started experimenting three years ago to produce a wireless telephone, and my first result was in being enabled to transmit the human voice across a gap of eight or ten inches. I first used a bowl of water. Step by step I increased words wirelessly through the earth and tively short space of time I am confident sindness with which His Holiness had I shall telephone without wires across

His Method Explained.

"My method is to transform a direct and escorted by Horse Guards, drove of in the direction of Dublin amid the greatest enthusiasm on the part of the crowds liming the road between Kingstown and Bull's Bridge.

A special performance which had been planned for the Royal Theatre, in Dublin, for Friday has been countermanded in consequence of Pope Leo's death. imately 20,000 volts. The current is also "I have found that when such a cur-

rent is projected simultaneously into the air and earth, energy is propagated in the other three were the suites. The bake of Connaught, Commander of the orces in Ireland and of the Third any Corps, and his staff accompanied to royal carriage on horseback. At life is electrical energy is transmitted may be thousands of miles, but hereto-fore the difficulty has been to find an instrument councils of Blackrock, Ratharses and Pembroke, to which he relief briefly.

The procession then passed on and lived the city of Dublin, preceded by with the city of Dublin, preceded by with the city of Dublin, preceded by with the receiver, which, in connection with the receiver, makes it possible to reproduce audibly the voice speken into the transmitter with no connection other than the elements themselves." through space by the other in the air

CATSKILL, N. Y., July 21.-Miss May French, of No. 181 Lexington avenue, French, of No. 181 Lexington avenue.

New York, died suddenly at the Rockston of No. 181 Lexington avenue.

New York, died suddenly at the Rockston of Sunday, Miss French wood, Cairo, Sunday, Miss French was twenty-two years old and and any orpan. She was employed as a stenographer in the Corporation Counsel's orpany, of this city, and of ming fefores at Lewiston, East North Collins and at Farntine attention to the house at noon apparently in the best of health. Within a few minutes the best of health. Within a few minutes are complained of feeling ill and soon died of hemorrhage of the brain.

White Kaob ...

United Copper ...



BEAVERS REALLY COMIC OPERA HERO

but District-Attorney Youngs Is Grieved Because He Doesn't Kindly Oblige and Explain.

The case of George W. Beavers for ner chief of the Bureau of Allowances of the Post-Office Department, indicted with the Congressman Driggs scandal, in Brooklyn, was in the same muddled state to-day that it has been since the Grand Jury filed the indictment, a week ago.

Just what the plans of prosecution knows, but Beavers "stands

District-Attorney Youngs, according to his own statement, has no idea of applying for a bench warrant for Beaers's arrest. He stands in the attitude f posing on the Brooklyn side of the Bridge vainly coaxing the accused former Government officer to come to him and stand trial.

So long as Mr. Youngs continues in that attitude Mr. Beavers has only to emain in Manhattan, attend to his busimove. No one, of course, who knows Mr. Beavers, thinks for one moment hat he contemplates seeking other parts acog. He is just playing a game of ide and seek with the courteous Dis rict-Attorney. It is assumed that the eason Mr. Youngs does not cause Mr. Beavers's arrest in Manhattan is because he does not wish to expose his and to the defense until others are inlicted with Mr. Beavers and former

dicted with Mr. Beavers and former Congressman Driggs.

The Grand Jury in Brooklyn will not meet until to-morrow. Since that body adjourned on Saturday Post-Office Inspectors have been busy gathering evidence against other persons, and it is expected that more indictments will be handed down to-morrow.

Mr. Youngs has been instructed by the Washington authorities not to taik. Special Assistant Attorney-General Rabb came from the National Capital and brought to Mr. Youngs special instructions from his superiors.

"Beavers's case," Mr. Youngs said to-day, "is in the same condition that it has been for the last week. I refuse to discuss the plans of the prosecution. It seems queer that if Mr. Beavers is innocent of any wrongdoing he does not come over here and clear his tkirts of the accusation."

Mr. Beavers was at the office of his counsel, Morgan & Seabury, No. 290 Broadway, again to-day, to see if the District-Attorney had called up on the law firm several times to learn if Mr. Beavers intended to give himself up.

CURB STOCKS QUIET.

American Can Shows Slight Loss

Dealings on the curb were quiet to day, with American Can showing fraclonal losses. The bid and asked prices of the prin-

ARRESTED AS A GET RICH QUICK

Government Plans Are Secret, Charles Weinman Is Gathered in by the Police as Having Had a Hand in the American Finance and Mortgage Co.

> Central Office detectives to-day arested Charles Weinman, of Euclid Hall, Broadway and Eighty-fifth street, on a harge of grand larceny in connection with the defunct get-rich-quick scheme at No. 112 Wall street known as the at No. 112 Wall street known as the American Finance and Mortgage Company. Weinman was arraigned before Magistrate Breen in the Tombs Court and held for examination.
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> The American Finance and Mortgage Company shut up shop last week leaving several hundred "investors" to mourn the departure of its directors and their cash. Inspector McClusky said that he thought the promoters of the scheme got away with at lear \$100.

he scheme got away with at least \$100.

Many of the victims were school eachers of Ohio. They were attracted by the rich promises of the finance comany's advertisements and as thei rentures appeared to return great profits they sent East about \$20,000 in the They never heard anything more all. They never heard anything more of their money.

The police are looking up the business ventures of Alfred Goslin, of get-richquick fame, who salled for Europe a week before the concern closed down. Inspector McClusky believes that he has found traces of Goslin's methods in the advertisements and methods of the game.

COTTON SHORTS BUY IN NERVOUS MARKET.

Prices Improve on Better Cables and Weather Conditions Favoring Bulls. There was a nervous undercurrent to

he dealings in the cotton market durg the early session to-day, while orts showed a disposition to cover, artly because the Liverpool cables ere better and also in view of weather onditions in the South, which were onsidered too hot, without rain. Port receipts continued to denote a Port receipts continued to denote a lack of cotton from the interior.

Prices at the opening were from 2 to 6 points higher, while toward noon they were a shade better, the quotations being: July 12.50; August, 12.18; September, 10.51; October, 9.71; December, 9.54 and January, 9.51.

The closing prices showed gains, they being: July, 12.70; to 13; August, 12.23 to 12.25; September, 10.64 bid; October, 9.79 to 9.80; November, 9.61 to 9.63; December, 9.60 to 9.61; January, 9.58 to 9.59; February, 9.58 to 9.69; March, 9.58 to 9.60.

The market closed steady.

FIRST BALE OF 1903 COTTON GETS HERE. The first bale of cotton of the crop

LOW STANDS BY **NEW BRIDGE PLANS**

TRANSMITTER AND

Eye-Bar Appropriation.

The controversy over the construction the plans made by Commissioner Linenthal, has at last stirred Mayor Low

"It has been called to my attention hat there is, in the minds of some, a loubt whether a bridge constructed upon he designs submitted by Commissioner Lindenthal for the Manhattan Bridge fill not be more costly than a bridge uilt with wire cables. In this connecion I ask your attention to the following extract from the minutes of the mission of Experts of their meeting eld March 5, 1903:

The commission unanimously deded that the use of cables made of steel links, as in proposed design, is not only desirable from a more positive deermination of the stresses under all rariations of loads, but also from the point of economy and of rapidity in spection.

"You will perceive that this decision which was unanimous, covers not only the question of economy but also rapidity of erection and positive determination of stresses.

The Eye-Bar Cables

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The meeting of the Commission, April 16, the Commission gave a hearing to Mr. Hildenbrand, wno presented his reasons for thinking that wire cables were preferable to eye-bar cables. This question was thus specifically forought to the attention of the Commission of Experts, and was carefully considered by it. In its final report, dated June 29, 1903, the Commission, instead of confining itself to the statement that the Bridge Commissioner's plans were practicable, used this very strong language.

"In this final report, we unanimously recommend the adoption and expectation of the proposed design of the Manhattan Bridge, as submitted to us by the Commissioner of Bridges."

"The Commissioner informs me that there are five or six bridge works have plants for making up to 16-inch size (the American and Phoenix bridge companies). No bridge works has, at present, a plant for 18-inch eye-bars, but these two companies could make them in their present plants.

"Two other bridge companies have stated that, if the amount of work justified it, they are ready to have 18-inch plants out up within six months. The indications are for strong competition."

The American Bridge Company has no monopoly—their only chance is as a competitor at the lowest price, like all offer bridge works. There will be about 4.400 hars.

"The capacity of an 18-inch plant, running ten hours, is 60 heads, or 30

"New York, July 21, 1903."

Liquidation was resumed in the wheat market to-day with an unusual effect Liquidation was resumed in the wheat Norfolk & Western of 1903 arrived here to-day and at 12.15 o'clock was sold at the door of the Cotton Exchange for 26 1-2 cents a pound. The cotton was raised in Zapata County, Tex., and was bought in Galveston by W. D. Cloveland & Sons, of Houston, Tex., who shipped it to Latham. Alexander & Co., Nos. 14 and 16 Wall street.

About half an hour before roon the bale, which was wrapped in huge signs bearing the names of the shipper and the consignee, was placed on the side-walk at Wkliam and Beaver streets, where it attracted a curious crowd. At 12.15 brokers from the floor of the Cotton Exchange crowded about the steps of the corner entrance to the floor and began bidding. The highest bidder was George W. Cummings, of No. 128 Pearl street, who also made the first bid of 15 cents. Last year tha first bale of the new crop reached this city on July 2.

PROBLEM FOR WALL STREET

Brokers Hear Various Reports About the Stock as It Sinks to Lower Figures and Is Sold Heavily, While the Market, Influenced, Falls Away.

Steel was the Wall Street problem to day. Everybody talked about it, the sears hammered it and the brokers sold , while the price went sliding down the scale to the 22 mark, its latest low rec

The gossips were busy with the stock and various reasons were given for the heavy decline, one being the call of a heavy loan, while another went further. It was said for the United States Steel corporation that its affairs were thoroughly sound and there was no excuse from that standpoint for the at-

The weakness was especially disquiet ing for a variety of reasons. Apart from the fact that the fron trade is popularly regarded as the industrial barometer, and that the market course of the iron shares might not unnaturally be held to reflect the trade outlook, it is to be considered, also, that the holdrers of United States Steel securities number many thousands of people, and that the shaking of these holders' confidence in the stability of their stocks is a serious

As much of the recent forced liquida tion has come from holders who are said to have bought for investment, i was declared to-day that a contraction in the iron business was feared and the selling has followed. Steel common sold lown to 20 to-day, while the preferred fell to 70. In the first hour of the Mayor Writes to the Board of and the preferred to 72 8-4. Both common and preferred changed hands i Aldermen and Tells Them large quantities, one Western house sell Why Lideethal Should Get ing 14,000 shares in the first hour, a large part of this lot, it was said, represen ing a loan which had been called in.

Steel dominated the trading, and the market, which was depressed the greater part of the day, enjoyed only one respite the new Manhattan Bridge, according In the afternoon prices were lifted and the standard stocks went above the opening, where they held for an hour or o declare his position. He has sent the ollowing letter to the Board of Alder-other break in the final dealings and the list again dropped, showing losses on the day of from 1 to 4 points.

New low records were made in United States Steel, Tennessee Coal and Iron and Amalgamated Copper. Steel common was hammered down to 22, but rallied fractionally and closed at 22 3-8, a loss of 2 3-4. The preferred was lowred to 70 and closed at 70 3-8, a loss of 3 7-8. Tennessee Coal and Iron lost 4 points at 41 1-2, while Amalgamated Copper was dropped to 44 3-8, but railied and closed unchanged at 45. The local traction group suffered losses of 1 1-4 to per cent. Metropolitan Securities or two small sales was dropped to 75, a loss of 3 points, while Metropolitan losed at 116 1-8, a loss of 1 1-4.

Manhattan was off 5-8, at 131 5-8, while Brooklyn closed unchanged at 46 1-2: Erie common was down 7-8 and the second preferred 1, 1-8 per cent., while

other bridge works. There will be about 4.400 bars.

"The capacity of an 18-inch plant, running ten hours, is 60 heads, or 30 bars, a day. Six months is regarded by the bridge companies as ample time for making the bars. The American representative of Krupp has asked for an opportunity to submit a proposition for the loose eye-bars, forgings, and the like.

"When the bids were opened for the construction of the Williameburg Bridge there was only one bidder for the wire cables. I know of no reason to suppose that there will be any greater competition at the present time for cables of wire construction.

"In relation to bonds. I need scarcely point out to you that the authorization of the bonds asked for does not mean their immediate issue. It is likely to be three years or more before they are all put out, and they will be issued only from time to time, as the work progress.

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FRANCE CONFERS RED RIBBON ON TWO AMERICANS.



W. E. Ingersoll, of N. Y. Life Insurance Co., Is Made Chevalier, and Wm. Seligman, the Banker, Officier of the Legion of Honor.

PARIS, July 21.-Among the appoint- setts in 1842, his father being Major Ino-day are W. E. Ingersoll, Paris man-Dompany, Chevalier, and William Seligan, banker, Officier.

William E. Ingersoll is Second Viceresident of the New York Life Insur-

It is presumed that this honor has Paris, where he has since resided. en conferred upon Mr. Ingersoll for the services he rendered during the member of the Military Order of the Paris Fair as Commissioner-General of Loyal Legion. he United States Department.

ernments since he took up his residence Co. broad in 1874. In 1889 the King of Denmark decorated Mr. Ingersoll with the Order of Danburg, one of the oldest orders of Europe. King Charles of Portugal sent Mr. Ingersoll the cross of a chevalier of the Portuguese Mili tary Order of Christ, and three year later made him an officer.

Mr. Ingersoll was born in Massachu



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nents to the Legion of Honor gazetted gersoll, of the Ordnance Department of the United States Army. During the ager of the New York Life Insurance civil war young Ingersoll was special ordnance messenger. In 1874 he went to London as book-

keeper for the insurance company of which he is now the Second Vice-President. In 1899 he was made general manager for Europe, with headquarters in Through his father, Mr. Ingersoll is

William Seligman is the Paris head of This is the third decoration which Mr. the banking fim of Seligman Freres & Ingersoll has received from foreign gov-Co. the branch of J. & W. Seligman & Co., of this city. He is now about eighty rears old. His elevation to the Legion of Honor was one of the direct recogni-tions of Mr. Seligman's extensive chari-tes.

The newly appointed officer lived in this city up to about thirty years ago, when he established the Paris house, and has directed it continuously since.

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